

Iranian students voice views on the Islamic Republic

By Kathryn Larson
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of revolution, Iran has some problems.

The economy has been described by religious leader Ayatullah Khomeini as "bankrupt."

Women and minority groups fear the loss of their rights in an Islamic republic.

There has been a good deal of violence in the country and the army is leaderless.

Also, there appears to have been some conflict in leadership between Khomeini and Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, head of the Khomeini-appointed provisional government.

The **Statesman** interviewed several Iranian students attending UMD, attempting to capture their view on what's been happening in Iran and the future of the Islamic republic, recently approved in a national referendum, according to news sources.

Although the views of the students interviewed varied, all were glad the Shah was out of power.

"A revolution, it didn't matter what kind, was necessary in Iran," said Sholeh Momen Toussi.

Toussi said, "any kind of government is better than the Shah. The Shah led the country to bankruptcy. Besides taking a great deal of money with him when he left, the economy was a mess before his departure," she added.

Mosen Javid also felt that the new government was an improvement. Although not completely satisfied, he said he was optimistic and the will of the majority had been fulfilled.

"There is no doubt about the fact that the Shah was a dictator. It was the way we had to live," said another student, who wished not to be identified.

This student is not as optimistic about the new government: "Iran won't stay like this; there will probably be another revolution," the student said.

Shahram Mirhashem also thought the new government was an improvement and added, the success of the government depends on how it handles the domestic policy.

"People are so impatient with the revolution. It will take years for everything to stabilize and to work out the problems. Heaven doesn't come in one day," Toussi said.

"I believe most of the educated people in Iran would

love to have a democratic government, but the majority of the people in Iran support the Islamic Republic," Toussi said.

Toussi added to that statement, saying that most of the people in Iran are poor, illiterate, and very religious—to them, going against Khomeini's wishes is the same as going against God.

"No matter what kind of government you have, you don't have complete freedom," Toussi added.

A non Moslem student expressed concern for the religious minorities: "The non Moslems in Iran are in danger. A non Moslem can't live under Moslem rule. A country can't be ruled according to religion."

Another student also expressed concern: "At the moment, Khomeini is concentrating on the minor problems such as the execution of the associates of the Shah, while ignoring the major problems with the religious minorities and the women in Iran."

"The Bahais, a religious minority, are having a tough time in Iran. There has been looting, injuries, and deaths. The Bahai people are not political. The Jews in Iran aren't Israelis, they're Iranians. Yet they are also being abused," continued the student.

Most students interviewed stated that religion shouldn't intervene with the politics of Iran.

"I have great respect for Khomeini as a revolutionary and as a person, but I believe that he should sit back, make sure the people are being fairly treated, and leave the politics to Bazargan," Toussi said.

Toussi expressed faith in the judgement of Iran's prime minister: "If Bazargan is left alone to do his job, I believe he will get things done for the good of the people."

"I'm not completely happy with the way things are in Iran, but I want to save my judgements until I go to Iran myself," Toussi said.

The general consensus on women's rights in Iran was that compromises would have to be made.

"According to Moslem religion, women are zeros. Right now too many women are educated about their rights. If you give something, you shouldn't take it back," an Iranian woman said.



IMAGES

photo by E.M. Smith

Toussi seems to think the women will bet their rights: "I am sorry that the women in Iran have had to take a step backwards, but one thing is clear—many of the women have tasted being somebody and I'm sure the women will fight to get their rights back."

"I don't see women and minorities having to give up rights. Khomeini has to cool off in this case. No group of people has a right to take away freedom from another," Mirhashem said.

The national referendum—yes or no to an Islamic republic—showed an overwhelming victory for the republic. Some students were skeptical of the results being a true representation of the voters: "I heard on the news that the voting was taking place in mosques and that you had to record your vote along with your name. That is no election," said a non Moslem student.

Most of the students interviewed, however, stated that the majority of the people approved of the new government.

"I don't know whether or not the election was legitimate, but I do know that the majority of the people would be with the Islamic republic," Toussi said. ■

Heller reponds to students questions

By A. M. Johnson
Staff Writer

UMD Provost Robert Heller addressed students at a question and answer gathering in Kirby Lounge last week.

Heller began speaking of his history with the University in Duluth.

He began his career at UMD in 1950 as a geology professor and went on to become head of the geology department. "One of my favorite occupations is to be in the classroom," he said.

In 1977, Heller was faced with the decision to run for provost. "I did and I am," Heller said. But he added "I am not here (in the administration) because this is my first love."

The first question addressed to the provost by SA President Andrew Lurth was on the issue of retrenchment and reallocation.

Heller commented no action as of yet has taken place, although it has been decided that the departments have to

identify with a possible 1.7 per cent budget cut in funding. This for UMD would equal a cut of approximately \$210,000.

Regarding Gov. Al Quie's budget cut proposals, Heller said that if the Legislature doesn't look into it, the entire University system will have to retrench approximately \$20 million. That would mean UMD alone would have to retrench the total 1.7 per cent and that funds of 1.8 per cent for reallocation would also be lost, and that would mean a cut of 3.5 per cent, Heller added.

"We have had very little flexible money," Heller said. "We have none to distribute for any special programs," the provost added.

Heller also stated that as long as he is provost he is going to strive for a better faculty. The

Heller to 3

SA Presidential Election : the candidates



Flaschberger

By Terry Blake
Staff Writer

The lack of student rights, increasing tuition costs, and campus factionalization were among issues which the presidential candidate for Student Association, Thomas Flaschberger, discussed in a recent interview.

"Student rights is my main objective," Flaschberger said, and explained that equality must be achieved between UMD students and administration, if school goals are to be attained.

That equality, he said, has been denied to UMD students who serve on school committees, by members of the faculty and administration.

Flaschberger, a junior majoring in industrial education, said that the majority of present administration committee members don't want to give students an equal voice in school government and actually encourage the lack of student participation in committee proceedings.

As a result, he noted, committee attendance by student representatives has declined in

recent years, creating a sense of student apathy.

Flaschberger feels that disrespectful treatment of student representatives by the administration and faculty has partially caused this apathy which, he says, has led to students no longer having a chance to speak their views.

While he says not all faculty members are anti-student, Flaschberger intends, if elected, to campaign for student rights and to appoint only those students interested in school issues to committees on which they wish to serve.

He believes that an interested student will get far more work done and will have a better attendance record at committee meetings than a student who has been appointed.

Flaschberger hopes through this system to increase the student voice in committee proceedings and balance out the existing inequality in campus government.

Flaschberger, currently a member of the All-University Senate, discussed rising tuition costs as another important issue.

As chairman of the Equalization of Tuition Committee,

Flaschberger to 8

Klein

By Lori Lemon
and Tori Jo Williams
Staff Writers

"It's not student apathy. I prefer to call it student concern for academics," said Mark Klein, UMD freshman candidate for SA president.

According to Klein, what appears to be apathy is just a shift in emphasis by students, from escaping a war, to indicate that students are more willing to work within the system, instead of fighting against it.

"I won't say that SA was worthwhile this year; I will say that individuals within SA have done worthwhile things," said Klein about this year's administration.

Klein feels that with a competent staff he can accomplish all of his objectives, which include tuition equalization, holding tuition increases down, and lowering the Student Service Fee.

Klein wants to increase student participation in SA. He feels there are many good people in the school who would

benefit SA, and he wants to get new people involved.

Klein feels the student lobbyist is an important position. Although at times the job may not seem necessary, if the voice isn't used, some day it may be needed and it won't be there.

Communication is another major part of Klein's program. He will set up better channels of communication within SA and the student body.

"This year, there were very few people and a lot of posi-

tions, so that those people who were willing to work were exploited," said Klein.

Klein himself was a victim of this, as he was public relations director for SA, legal aid director, worked with the Student's College, was a member of the Council of Liberal Education, as well as being a pre-med student and holding down a part-time job.

Klein feels he has enough experience to be able to do the job. All the time put into committees has given him a working knowledge of the com-

Klein to 8



Meyer

By A. M. Johnson
Staff Writer

"I propose change. I'm an alternate candidate in the fact that we need a change in power status," Howie Meyer, a UMD student running for SA president, said.

Meyer, a junior at UMD, has also attended the University of Maryland, California State College, and was in the military for three years.

Students are made to feel like they work for the admin-

istration, but that is not the case; it is the administration that works for us, Meyer said. Without the students there would be no administration, and we have to put things in the right perspective, he added.

The issues Meyer proposes, listed by priorities, include changing the "F" grade policy. "I think the students want to see this changed," he said.

Meyer said he also wanted to see something done about the way Winter Quarter is set up. "It doesn't seem right that we go to school for three weeks,

get a break, and then have to come back for exams. A break is a break, not a study time, Meyer said.

A third issue Meyer feels is important is that of divestiture. Students aren't informed and don't realize what is going on in South Africa, he said.

If the students knew the University's situation in South Africa, I think that they would and should inform the Board of Regents of their feelings on the matter, Meyer said.

Meyer added he felt the representation by SA members

was weak. "I have never had a representative ask my opinion, Meyer said. "You, the students, are the voice," he said.

Meyer also said he thought MPIRG was railroaded. I don't feel that there should be a neutral check off, Meyer commented.

"I would call for a student referendum," he stated. "I think that SA and the congress should not make decisions for the students unless students are asked their opinion on the issue, he said.

"I want this school to be

Meyer to 8



Swenson

By Geoff Gruba
and Michele Howlett
Staff Writers

"I think Student Association should get away from politics and get back into student activities and programs," said Scott Swenson, candidate for SA president.

Swenson says, "UMD does, of course, have some issues, but in my opinion, some of the past administrators have been looking for issues that really didn't exist."

Another problem has been that the appointed staff president has dealt with issues that the Student Congress should have handled. He added, "the staff has been a duplication of

Congress."

Swenson feels Congress needs to redefine its responsibilities, and the president's position should relate to the student body. As an example of what Swenson would like to bring in under his position is seminars on financial aid and human sexuality, more involvement in the book sale, and increased support for the record sales and other student associations.

In determining SA presidents' salaries, an elected candidate submits an amount he/she would like per quarter. The Student Congress then ok's or rejects the proposed salary. In 1975, the proposed and received salary was \$350 per quarter. Since that time, each president has

taken a reduction in salary, until this year when President Andrew Lurth decided not to take any compensation.

Swenson says, "salaries for past presidents have been a very touchy subject, because instead of backing up themselves, their staff and their decisions, they chose to lessen the pay, whereas they should have defended their responsibilities and accomplishments. The presidents felt that cutting their pay would cut down on the criticisms from the students."

Swenson thinks he will ask between \$250 and \$275 per quarter for next year, if he is the president.

"If I am elected president, the only other position that I

will have is working at the Kirby Information Center," says Swenson. He feels he can justify working at the center because of the opportunity to keep in touch with the students.

Swenson also plans on carrying a moderate load of 12 credits each quarter, which will assure him of a five-year education.

"I feel I am a good candidate for the SA presidential office because of my past experiences and perspective of how the office should be run," he said.

Swenson's past experiences include being chairman of the Student Congress, vice-president of SA, vice-president of his fraternity (Alpha Phi Omega), his present position in the frater-

Swenson to 8



Drug Center an asset to UMD

By Jim Michels
Staff Writer

Drugs. Perhaps no other subject conjures up a wider range of responses. It seems that each of us has our own preconceived notion of what drugs are and what they mean to us.

The UMD Drug Information Center, located in Library 156, provides the facts to weed out some of the fiction that may be providing an inaccurate picture on the affects, content and social aspects of drugs.

Three major programs are run by the center. One is the classes, probably the most familiar of which is Education 3202, taught by the center's director, Ken Docteur.

Another program is to fulfill the state's requirement that teachers have two credits of drug education before they can be certified. For that reason, the classes are run by the education, not sociology, department.

Probably the most important function of the center is to keep an ever growing number of periodicals and journals that deal with new information and reports on all drug-related

topics. The materials gathered by the center are available to faculty members preparing for a class, as well as students looking for resources for their impending term paper.

Tim Hamilton, the coordinator of the Drug Information Center (DIC), explained some new programs that the center is hoping to try out in the near future. "I'm real involved in setting up a program to help people search for alternatives to chemical highs," Hamilton said. "We are also offering a summer session for high school students, dealing with drug usage and prevention," he said.

Hamilton added that the center is becoming more interested in prevention and possibly some kind of a health program to give UMD an on-campus counseling service.

Currently the center does not deal with those who feel they have or know someone with a drug problem. "We do, of course, make referrals to the local people who handle these kinds of cases," Hamilton continued.

"If someone walked in here and said they were thought they

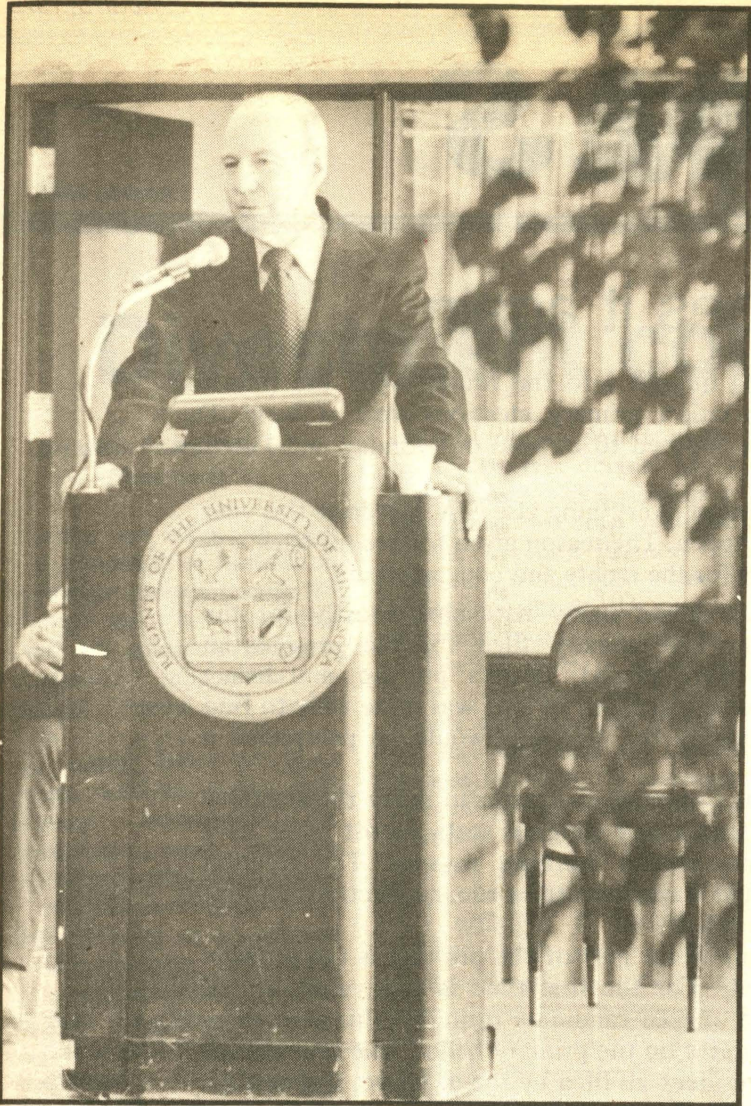
might be an alcoholic, for example, I would first tell them that I am not going to diagnose or suggest a specific treatment for their problem. I would, however, talk with them and help them try to decide where the best place would be for them to seek help. Then, if they so choose, I could make the appropriate appointment or arrangements for them to join a group such as AA," Hamilton said.

Cases where individuals seek help for themselves are rare. Hamilton noted that most people come in to try and find out how to help a friend, spouse or relative.

The center also has a vast amount of free literature available on information and referral centers, treatment centers, emergency crisis centers and other services available in the state, as well as in the greater Duluth area.

Several years ago, UMD had a street drug analysis center on campus. The center would test the chemical content of drugs an individual would anonymously drop off. Not only was the service good for the

Center to 8



Provost Heller answers questions at an informal gathering in Kirby Lounge.

Photo by Jeff Christensen

Heller from 1

provost was asked by freshman Mark Klein why a math teacher who was well-liked by students was dismissed.

Heller answered that "we want active scholars, those that serve not only the school but the community, state and the nation as well."

In the case of the individual it was a judgement by the department themselves, Heller said. The individual's teaching was very strong, but not in state and nation, he said.

"I am somewhat of a perfectionist," Heller said.

Another question put to the provost was if he felt there was sufficient input by the students to the administration.

We are farther ahead than other schools, Heller said. "We have students on committees and there is always room for more, where the students are directly involved," he added.

"We—the administration and myself—always welcome input," he added.

Klein also asked why Students' College was retrenched at the top of the list and reallocated at the bottom. He added that they (members of SC) tried to save SC's neck by seeking out the Campus Council's support, which he said responded well in favor of SC. But still nothing was accomplished, Klein said.

"We recognize the input and the potential of SC, but it is not one of the main departments on campus and is not high academically," Heller stated.

Service fee funding has been recommended for next year and we have a task force studying SC, the provost said.

Out of 300 faculty members, all but 30 have used our services, said one student concerned with SC. "You say that

you have to weigh things by support also. Well SC has the support," she added.

"At some point the buck must stop and we have to make a decision," Heller said. "I think in this case we made a wise decision. Presently \$13,000 from the service fee will generate some funding for the program and all we can do is try to find other funds," he added.

Heller also commented on the community college strike that has hit Minnesota schools, saying that he thought there was nothing else the teachers could do but strike. Collective bargaining had proposed increases well above what the Legislature had approved and was giving the teachers. This could happen at this campus if collective bargaining was instituted.

When asked what he felt about collective bargaining, Heller said that he was not allowed to take a stand on the issue at this time, but he did say that he thought collective bargaining would have an effect on the students if it were instituted on the UMD campus.

"I want to keep an open door policy," Heller stated. "I welcome students to come in and present ideas and criticism at any time," he concluded.

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First class??

This past week has not been a good one for Duluth, at least not economically.

First came the announcement from the Air Force last Wednesday that they will terminate their present mission at Duluth in 1982.

Then, on Tuesday of this week, U.S. Steel Corporation made known its plan to close the Duluth coke plant.

With the Air Base closing, Duluth and the surrounding areas stand to lose at least \$32.5 million in jobs and services. Also lost will be 1100 military jobs and 400 to 500 civilian jobs.

The school districts of Hermantown and Duluth will also lose \$1 million in federal aid.

The loss of the steel plant, not as large as the Air Base, will have a more immediate effect on Duluth's economy due to its closing date of the first week of May. The steel plant employs 250 people, with a payroll of \$5 million annually.

The critical time for Duluth is NOW.

When U.S. Steel closed the main steel plant, the city started to look for new industries to take its place. They had limited success.

If the City of Duluth is to maintain its first-class status, the city officials will have to start an all-out effort to attract new companies.

If the city can get new industries, they will have to be companies that employ at least a number that is close to the number of jobs we are now losing.

If the city is not able to generate any new industries, they will have to start another feeble campaign to annex surrounding towns to keep the all-important first-class status, and the money that goes with it.

SA does it again

With spring quarter into the fourth week the time for Student Association primary elections were at hand. The elections were supposed to be held on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

But, like almost everything else S.A. has done this year that did not happen. The reason given for the set-back was a lack of filings for the senate and congress seats.

This setback caused many hardships, mostly for the candidates that had already filed for the presidential position. Ads were placed, posters put up, and heavy campaigning took place. All of this was done only to find out last Wednesday the elections would be postponed a week.

SA Elections Committee's reason to delay the elections is weak. The senate and congress seats almost never have more than one person running anyway. The election committee could have held the primary election without all of the seats filled.

The most important part of the primary is the position of the president. For the first time in two years there is more than one official candidate running. This year there are four candidates on the primary ballot. The four people running for president all filed by the deadline, Wednesday, March 29, and they expected the election would be held this week.

The elections never took place.

The elections now will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 9 and 10.

P.O. BOX

Fedo responds

Dear Editor,

A copy of the March 22 **Statesman** reached me this week, and I took special notice of the letter written by Prof. Ronald K. Huch, a man of apparent clairvoyant perceptions. I assume this because he passes judgment on my book, "They Was Just Niggers," without having read it. My publisher has not sent him either an advanced copy of the book or page proofs, which are sometimes forwarded to qualified reviewers or critics. Without having read the book, Prof. Huch states that I have "... written a work of fiction based on a historical event."

Mr. Huch charges that I have not used real names. Here he is partly correct. There are dozens of persons named in the book, but only three have been fictionalized, and this was done at the urging of legal consultants.

In any case, this is a minor point, which in no way changes or diminishes the awful reality of June 15, 1920.

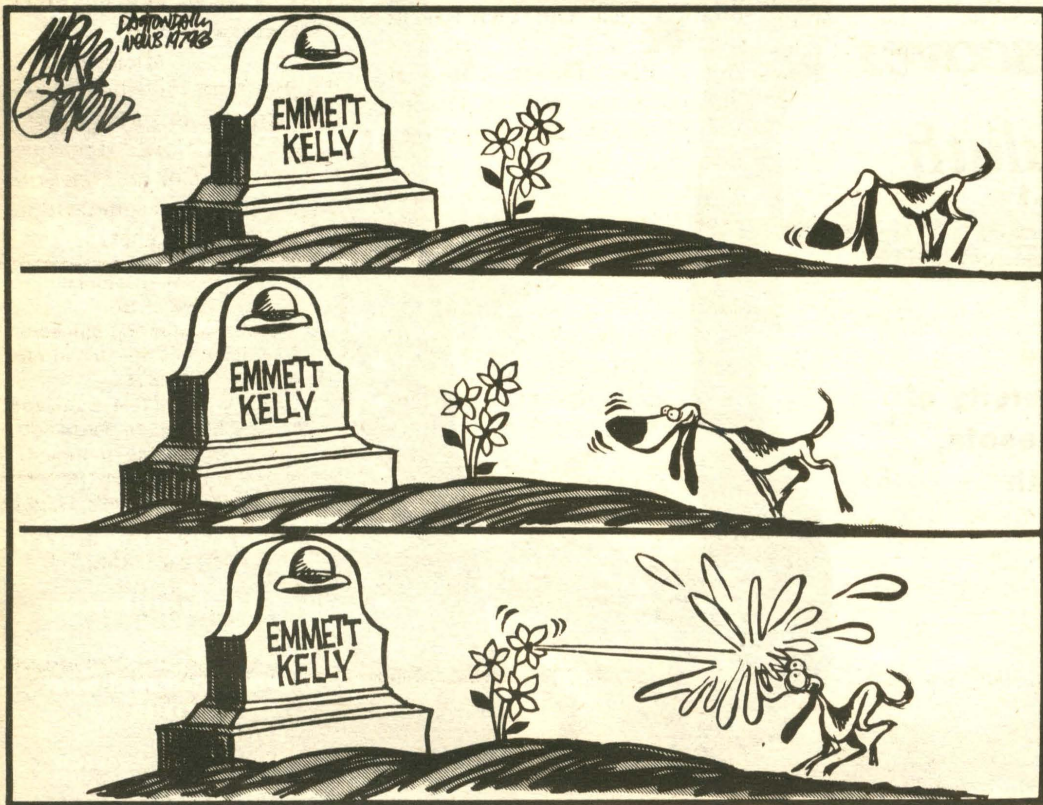
A writer need not be an historian to write about history, and neither is accuracy limited only to those academicians whose specialization happens to be history. An historian, taking the purely scholarly approach, could never have written *Roots*, for example. History, to the scholar, is comprised exclusively of verifiable facts. A writer like Alex Haley, makes history live

because of his ability to report beyond fact—to record and translate feelings, which the scholar rejects because they can not be identified as data or statistics meticulously footnoted with a plethora of op cit's or ibids.

Incidentally, the work of the academic historian, limited only to what may be catalogued and footnoted, is most often published in the rather effete scholarly journals with very limited circulation, and, I suspect, even more limited readership. In the main, that limited readership is confined to professional historians. The professional writer, on the other hand, may have his work published and circulated to a much wider audience. If the two hypothetical individuals cited above both wrote on the same subject, and both were accurate, in which instance would the public be better served? It matters not that an historian didn't write the book on the lynchings; what does matter is that it was written and will be available near the end of April.

Another distortion I call to Prof. Huch's attention is his assertion that Duluthians were shocked, horrified and remorseful following the lynchings. Try telling that to local blacks like Franklin Cox, Eddie Nichols, or W. F. Rodney, Duluth residents at the time, who endured taunts and threats for years following the incident. So shocked,

Letter to 5



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Opinions

Divestment comes to UMD

By UMD Committee on
Divestment

During the week of April 11-14, thousands of students on hundreds of campuses across the country will be protesting against US corporate, military, and political support to the apartheid regime of South Africa.

A major focus of these protests will be college and university investments in corporations doing business there. The issue of divestment—the withdrawal of those investments—is being hotly debated on campuses big and small, public and private. It's a political issue and it should examine the facts carefully.

Apartheid in South Africa is based on the political, social, and economic domination of nearly 22 million Africans, Indians, and other non-whites by a white minority population of only 4.3 million. Although blacks provide the bulk of the labor, whites own virtually the entire wealth of the country, which has a highly industrialized economy. About 87 per cent of South Africa's entire land area is officially allocated for whites although they make up less than six percent of the population.

Blacks in South Africa have virtually no rights. The system of apartheid controls every aspect of their lives, regulating where they can live and work, how much they can be paid for for what jobs, and whom they can and cannot marry. Strikes by blacks are banned and black trade unions are not recognized.

Only last year the government legally banned 18 anti-apartheid organizations, including two black student organizations, and suppressed the country's largest black newspaper.

The struggle of blacks in South Africa to uproot apartheid has prompted students in the US to raise some pointed questions. Is the US government really committed to human rights in South Africa as it claims? Why is American big business so deeply involved in the South African economy? And why do American universities choose to invest hundreds of million of dollars in this enterprise?

The US government has a stake in maintaining friendly and supportive relations with the minority government in South Africa. South Africa controls the vital sea route around the Cape of Good Hope, through which much of the world's trade is shipped. It also has some of the largest naval bases bordering on the Indian Ocean. Equally important to the US are the vast natural resources of South Africa which have only begun to be tapped. That country

contains a major portion of the world's reserves of gold, platinum, chrome, nickel, manganese and other essential minerals. If the occupied territory of Namibia is included, South Africa contains 26 per cent of the world's reserves of uranium.

The US share in exploiting these resources has grown rapidly during the past 20 years or so. According to United Nations estimates, US corporate investments in South Africa increased by 300 per cent between 1960 and 1975. And they are still increasing at a rate sufficient to double the total investment again by 1983.

Roughly 350 US corporations now control \$1.7 billion worth of holdings in South Africa, about 17 per cent of all foreign investments there. The 13 biggest spenders—General Motors, Ford Motor Company, Texaco, Mobil Oil, Standard Oil of California, IBM, General Electric, Chrysler, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Caterpillar Tractor Company, Firestone and 3M Company—account for three-fourths of the total.

American big business owns 43 per cent of the oil market, 23 per cent of the automobile market and 70 per cent of the computer market in South Africa. American banks own nearly one-third of all South African bank loans—\$2.2 billion worth.

Given the outrageous conditions under which blacks in South Africa live and the growing public awareness of the situation the question comes to mind—Why would American corporations risk public condemnation as a result of their investments in apartheid? They must have a lot at stake there. They do. The rate of return on investment (i.e., profit) in South Africa is one of the highest in the world.

Naturally, this is not the explanation big business gives for setting up shop in South Africa. They argue that US corporations provide jobs and set a "progressive" example for

South African industry. But the facts speak differently. The growth of American big business in South Africa during the past 20 years has been paralleled by the consolidation and rationalization of apartheid policies. The profound gap between white wealth and privilege on one side and black poverty and oppression on the other side has actually widened.

Even the US Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Africa had to note in a recent report the "abysmal performance" of American big business as a supposed force for progress. The report concluded, "Collectively, US corporations operating in South Africa have made no significant impact on either relaxing apartheid or in establishing company policies which would offer a limited but nevertheless important model of national responsibility."

To defend their "progressive" role in South Africa, US corporations make a big deal of subscribing to the Sullivan Code. Over 100 corporations currently subscribe.

Developed in 1977 by the Rev. Leon Sullivan, a black minister and member of the General Motors board of directors, the Sullivan Code pledges corporations to provide equal pay for equal work, affirmative action programs to advance black workers, and other reforms. But unless American corporations are planning to break the law in South Africa, these pledges are meaningless.

It is illegal for blacks to obtain work on an equal basis with whites. It is illegal for a

black to supervise a white worker. Blacks are legally segregated into the least-skilled job categories.

Control Data may, for example, be willing to break international weapons sanctions against the South African government and sell computers to the SA police, but it's very unlikely they will violate apartheid laws that serve to enormously jack up their profits.

The fact that the Sullivan Code was endorsed by the South African government itself gives a clear indication of how far it falls short of presenting any change to apartheid.

The fact is that the most progressive thing US corporations can do in South Africa is get out. And the best way American students can help this along is to demand that our colleges and universities get rid of the stock they hold in corporations that do business there.

This will not be an easy task to accomplish. The University of Minnesota, through its Board of Regents, has rejected the issue of divestment and continues its investment of approximately \$20 million in South Africa. Our own Regent Erwin Goldfine has described the UMD student body as unconcerned and apathetic toward human rights and divestment in South Africa.

At most, we at UMD are kept ignorant of the events and issues in South Africa, but we are informing ourselves. And the more we learn of the situation, the more we reject it. On the 9th, 10th, and 11th of April, there will be a concentrated effort by the students here at UMD to inform themselves about the issue, support a petition, and call for divestment now.

Letter from 4

horrified and remorseful were most Duluthians, that they could not convict one perpetrator of murder, despite damaging testimony in trials.

Shock, horror and remorse were apparent also, to the white man who agreed to testify at murder trials. He was evicted from his home, fired from his job, and labeled a "traitor to his race."

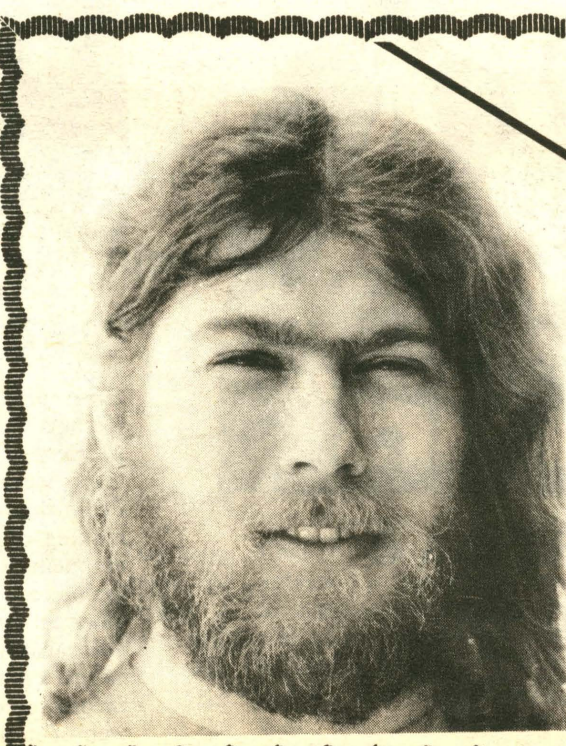
This same shock, horror and remorse would come as a surprise to the many black Duluthians denied access to decent housing in the city; denied the opportunity for meaningful employment, or to practice teach in Duluth schools, and countless other indignities they endured through the 1960s.

Certainly many citizens in Duluth were disgusted by the crime, and many who knew what happened were genuinely ashamed. But close examination of the situation does not indicate those persons approached a clear majority. The majority in this case, as in so many other instances, was silent.

Michael W. Fedo
P.S. For your information, I am an instructor in speech-communications at North Hennepin Community College, and the Twin Cities correspondent for The New York Times.

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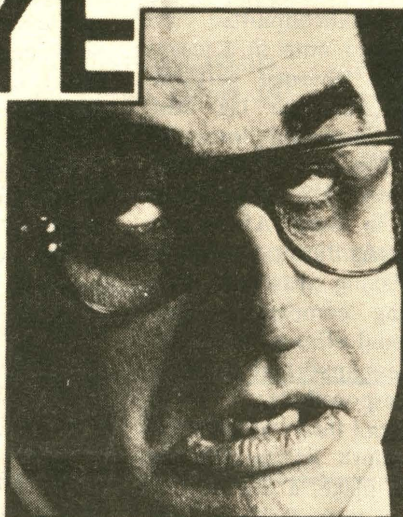
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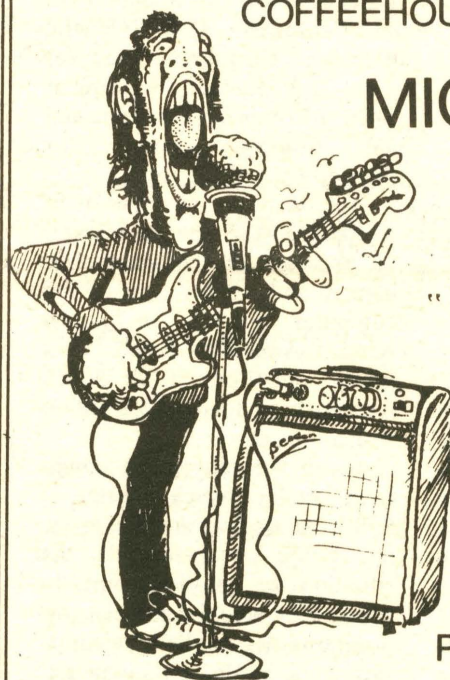
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Hiroshima Mon Amour, Alain Resnais's first feature (*Last Year At Marienbad*, *La Guerre Est Finie*) is for many viewers his most memorable. From the beginning, in which the love-making of a French actress (Emmanuelle Riva) and a Japanese architect (Eiji Okada) is intercut with newsreel footage of Hiroshima's atomic holocaust and its aftermath, to the couple's painful night walk through the reconstructed city, we are caught in a web of national and temporal boundaries.



A Mel Brooks Film

"The Twelve Chairs"

starring
RON MOODY

also starring

**DOM DeLUISE
FRANK LANGELLA**

FRI & SUN APRIL 6 & 8

8 P.M. BOH 90 \$1.00

COME AND GET CRAZY

Prayer discussion series

"To Pray or not to Pray" is a study and discussion series designed to examine prayer in order to understand what it seems to say about the one who prays, about God, and about the world of actions and events.

In the course of the study, each participant will write a definition of prayer which satisfies the religious beliefs and the world view of that person, and each participant will write at least one (several are encouraged) prayer(s) and have the option of sharing their written work with the study group.

The group will generate a good deal of its own agenda, and the members will contribute questions and topics of concern which will reflect their own interests. Some of the questions the campus ministers have asked ahead of the group's meetings as they anticipate the study and discussion, include:

What does it mean to pray?

To what kind of God do we pray?

Where is prayer along the line between magic and religion?

The series will be given to asking some of the hard questions and settling for none of the easy answers about prayer. The group will work toward understandings which guard against magic and affirm faith.

The series will be held in Kirby 333, Tuesday, April 10 through May 15, 3:00 p.m. and sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

Credit check provided

The Registrar's Office provides a "credit check" for all students completing their undergraduate work. Upper division (degree requirement) forms are to be on file with the Registrar's Office before an appointment can be made. Filing upper division papers is a requirement for graduation; a credit check is not; however, all students are urged to take advantage of this service.

Again, this year there will not be a summer commencement. All summer degree applicants will be listed in the Spring Commencement Program. Therefore, summer degree applicants planning to participate in the Commencement Exercises are held accountable to the Spring Commencement instructions.

All Spring Quarter degree applicants are to file for degree by April 13th with the Registrar's Office. (Summer students planning to participate in the May exercises are to adhere to this deadline.) The graduation fee statement is to be paid within a week of filing the application for degree form. Registration with the Career Development and Placement Office is a senior requirement. If students are planning on not filing placement papers they will not be given a degree clearance unless they have a signed waiver form on file with that office . . . Room 255, Administration Building.

Students who have already had a "credit check" filed their degree application at that time.

Pre-journalism majors

Pre-journalism majors who plan to complete their majors at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication on the Minneapolis campus of the University of Minnesota must complete a 25 wpm typing proficiency test prior to enrollment in Journalism 1105, Reporting, which will be offered Fall Quarter, 1979. The test will be given at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, in SS 224.

Investments in South Africa

On the 9-11 of April, UMD students will be able to inform themselves about the issue of investments in South Africa, and apartheid. There will be a stand in the Kirby Center for the purpose of distribution of literature and information about South Africa. There will be continuous showings of two films—"Last Grave at Dimbaza" and "The Rising Tide"—at the stand during these three days.

The 11th of April is a National Armband Day being observed on more than 200 campuses across the country. Armbands will be available at the stand. A petition in support of the divestment campaign will also be available at the stand for signatures. Gary Prevost of St. John's University will speak on South Africa and divestment at noon on the 11th of April in the Kirby Lounge.

Psychology convention

The Minnesota Undergraduate Psychology Convention will be held Tuesday, May 1 at St. John's University, Collegeville, MN. Anyone who wishes to attend the convention or present a paper there should pick up a registration form in the psychology department office. Those persons who wish to present must also submit a 200-400-word abstract of their study. All registration forms must be returned to the Psych Organ mailbox in the psychology department office before Tuesday, April 10. Tentative transportation plans are being made; any questions should be referred to the psychology department.

Meeting for cheerleaders

There will be an informational meeting for cheerleaders Monday, April 9 at 4:00 p.m. in the physical education building, room 140.

Graduation honors

Students in the College of Education who will be completing graduation requirements at the end of Spring Quarter may graduate Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, or Summa Cum Laude. To become eligible for graduation honors, a student may qualify solely on the basis of cumulative grade point average or on the combined basis of cumulative grade point average and scores on the area tests of the Undergraduate Record Examinations.

The thresholds of honors based solely on cumulative grade point average are as follows:

3.40 — 3.599 Cum Laude

3.60 — 3.799 Magna Cum Laude

3.80 — 4.0 Summa Cum Laude

Students who fail to meet the threshold cumulative grade point average for Cum Laude honors, or who wish to become eligible for higher honors than those for which they qualify on the basis of grade point average only, may take the area tests and may use a high test score to compensate for a low cumulative grade point average. The eligibility criterion, based on combined grade point average and test score, is a sliding scale where a student with a lower grade point average must score higher to earn a given honors classification.

Students in the College of Education who wish to take the Undergraduate Record Examinations for graduation with honors Spring Quarter should sign up in the Student Personnel Services Office, 221 Bohannon Hall. The examinations will be given Friday, April 20, at 1:00 p.m. in Administration 184.

Summer Work-Study

Students interested in signing for summer Work-study may do so at the Financial Aids Office after April 2. Current Work-Study students will receive priority. Decisions regarding eligibility will be made around April 30.

In order to be considered, students with a need must submit their 1979-80 Family Financial Statement.

First speaker on Einstein

Robert Geroch, a physicist from the University of Chicago, will be the first speaker in a UMD series marking the centennial of Albert Einstein's birth.

Geroch will speak on "Einstein's General Theory of Relativity: Structure and Implications" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in the UMD Life Science 185 auditorium.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Good Friday service

Pilgrim Congregational Church, Glen Avon Presbyterian Church, and University United Methodist Church will celebrate Good Friday together, at University Church, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. A special invitation is extended to the students, faculty, and staff of UMD and St. Scholastica to participate in the service. The liturgist will be the Ref. Brooke Rolston, one of the campus ministers. Preaching will be by the Rev. Peter Law, the Rev. David Caldwell, and Dr. Royal Shepard. Special music will be provided by Cathy Larsen, Harry Dack, and Rob Hoch.

Good Friday worship

There will be an Ecumenical Good Friday Worship on Friday, April 13, 1:30-2:30 p.m. at University United Methodist Church, 301 West St. Marie Street. All students and faculty are encouraged and invited to attend.

Food and Justice workshop

The School of Social Development at UMD, in collaboration with Henegar-Gellar Workshops of Bloomington, Indiana, is sponsoring a Food and Justice workshop on local and global issues. It will take place on April 23-24, 1979.

This is a chance to participate in dialogues with academics, consumers, producers and government officials on some controversial issues, such as world food and hunger, overpopulation, political agronomy, green revolution, farmer interests vs. consumer interest, free trade vs. foreign aid, and others. On Monday evening a movie on rural poverty will be shown. . . .

Henegar is a professional agriculturalist, farmer and local county official. Gellar is a political scientist and Africanist specializing in Third World development issues since 1959.

The contact persons at the School of Social Development are Rama S. Pandey and Gary Askerooth. Fee is not required.

Weekly calendar of events

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

P.M.
3:00 Supp. Serv. K 311
3:00 UMD Campus Assembly
LSci 175
4:00 SMEA K 323
7:30 Investment Club K 323

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

A.M.
8:00 CEE Real Estate Course II
K 250
8:00 Sea Grant Wksp K 323
10:00 CLS Review Com. K 311
P.M.
Noon SA Cand. Forum K Lounge
Noon CLS Review Com. K 311
1:00 Health Service K 333
1:00 Intersivity K 335
1:00 BSD Work Team K 301
1:30 Liaison Com. K 102
2:00 CLS Review Com. K 311
3:00 Communic. Dept. K 335
8:00 KPB Film "The Twelve
Chairs" Boh 90

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

A.M.
7:30 Head of the Lakes Dietetics Assoc. Wksp HE 206
Engineering Registration
Exam MWAH 195
7:30 MN State Civil Service Test
MWAH 191
8:00 Commerce Test Chem 150
8:15 American College Test
Boh 90, HE 70, 80

P.M.
1:00 Turkey Hunter Orientation
HE 70
4:30 Newman Assoc. Mass K 311
7:00 Eliz. Dinner Ballroom

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

A.M.
9:30 Lutheran Worship K 250
10:30 Newman Assoc. Mass
Ballroom

P.M.
3:00 Student Recital Boh 90
8:00 Gamma Theta Phi K 323,
333, 335
8:00 KPB Film "The Twelve
Chairs" Boh 90

MONDAY, APRIL 9

A.M.
10:00 Intersivity K 301
11:00 Intersivity K 301
P.M.
Noon Early Childhood
Workshop K 250
1:00 WDH press conference
K 323
1:15 Social Dev. Fac. Mtg. K 333
2:00 Intersivity
6:30 Finan. Plan Sem. LSci 185
7:30 BSD Task Force K 250

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

A.M.
11:30 French Table K 351

P.M.
2:00 Nathaniel Pallone, Hill
Visiting Professor Boh 120
3:00 "To Pray or Not to Pray"
K 333

3:30 SA Loans and Grants Com.
K 311
4:00 Communication and Self-
Awareness Wksp K 250

4:10 UMD Jazz Ensemble
Kirby Lounge
4:30 Newman Assoc. Mass
Ballroom

6:00 Kirby Program Bd. K 311
6:00 Pre-Med Club MWAH 191
6:30 J-Board K 323

Intersivity Ballroom
6:45 KPB Coffee House—Michael
Jerling Bull Pub

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

A.M.
8:00 Int'l Club Bakesale
8:00 Soc. Dev. Search Com.
K 333

11:00 Soc. Dev. Assoc. "Dives-
titure" program K Lounge
11:30 WING K 355-357

P.M.
1:00 Intersivity Bible Study
K 301

3:00 Circle K K 333
3:00 WDH staff meet. K 250
3:00 Newman Assoc. Mass
Ballroom

5:00 Soc.-Anth. Club ABAH323
5:00 Panhellenic Council K 333
6:00 Gamma Omicron Beta K 311
6:00 Gamma Sigma Sigma K 250
6:00 Sigma Phi Kappa Boh 343
6:00 Delta Chi Omega K 333
6:00 Alpha Nu Omega K 323,
Boh 112

6:30 Alpha Phi Omega
8:00 KPB Coffee House—Michael
Jerling Bull Pub

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

A.M.
10:00 Intersivity K 301
11:00 Intersivity K 333

WDTH FM-103

FM HIGHLIGHTS—WDTH 103.3

Monday, April 9, 5:00 p.m.
Vladimir Horowitz plays the
Appassionata" Sonata by Beethoven;
also a new work by Walter Mourant
entitled "Aria for Orchestra" on this
evening's classical program.

9:00 p.m. Album Features is
showcasing the Flamenco, Guitar
of Pepe Romero.

10:00 p.m. "Jim Hall/Red
Mitchell" is the LP that is featured
on Jazz Expansions tonight.

Tuesday, April 10, 10:30 a.m.
This week Dr. Henry Steele
Commager explores the subject of
"Classless Society" as the series
"Foundations of American National-
ism" continues. (Repeated this even-
ing at 9:30).

5:00 p.m. Music of Franz Danzi
and Leonard Bernstein are featured
on tonight's concert. Bernstein's
Symphony No. 3, subtitled
"Kaddish," is dedicated to the
memory of President Kennedy and
features Felicia Montealegre as
speaker and Jennie Tourel as solo-
ist. The Soni Ventorum Wind
Quintet perform music of Danzi,
a contemporary of Beethoven.

8:00 p.m. This evening on Insight
we have a live debate on the con-
tainer deposit issue conducted in our
studios.

9:00 p.m. "Living Chicago Blues
Volume:2" A new addition to our
blues library will be played unin-
terrupted this evening on our album
feature.

Wednesday, April 11, 5:00 p.m.
A brilliant new recording of Mahler's
"Symphony No. 1" with the Boston
Symphony Orchestra, conducted by
Deiji Ozawa, is the major work
tonight; also to be heard, Canadian
composer Robert Turner's "Six
Voluntaries for Organ."

8:00 p.m. The lecturer this
evening on Minnesota Issues is C.
Peter Magrath, president of the
University of Minnesota.

10:00 p.m. "The Phil Woods
Six, Live from the Showboat" is
featured on Jazz Expansions in a
preview of his upcoming concert
in Minneapolis.

Thursday, April 12, 10:30 a.m.
"Foundations of American National-
ism." Dr. Commager continues his
discussion of "Classless Society."
(Repeated at 9:30 p.m.)

West Duluthians fight for relocation of propane tank

By Susan L. Cook
Staff Writer

The end may be near for a bitter two-year struggle between United West End COACT and Como Oil over the removal of a propane tank located at 27th Avenue West and Superior Street.

COACT is a Citizens Organization for Acting Together, and consists of a consumer program. The program deals with neighborhood improvement, which could be anything from the neighborhood schools to the maintenance of parks and streets.

Bonnie Johnson, vice-president of United West End COACT, said, "we've wanted the tank removed for two years. The city planning department has picked up on it and we just talked to a lawyer. He said we have a good case."

Johnson said the neighborhood wants the propane tank removed because it is a safety and fire hazard. "If it exploded it could level a mile," Johnson said.

Johnson said, "it's illegal to put propane tanks in residential areas, but this tank was a problem and 'he wouldn't move it.'"

According to Johnson, Hall is now willing to have the propane tank moved, but he will not pay for it.

Johnson said the neighborhood asked for \$15,000 of community development funds to pay for removal of the tank. Because of the request for federal funding, the city planning department got involved.

Johnson said, "we got the money, and all of a sudden Miles said it would cost \$30,000 to 40,000."

Doug Nelson, of the city planning department, said Como Oil had gotten an estimate of \$15,000 from a Minneapolis company, which is equipped to move the propane tank.

Nelson said the original estimate was only for moving the tank and did not take into consideration land acquisition costs, road and rail access costs, and security costs for a new site.

Johnson said the planning department has where the propane tank could be moved, and according to Nelson, Hallett Dock Number 8, at 59th Avenue West and Waterfront is the site presently under consideration.

Johnson said the Hallett Dock site has the qualifications stipulated by Hall as necessary before the tank can be moved.

Nelson said the Hallett Dock site has rail and road access and "will come with a reasonable price."

Neither Johnson nor Nelson could say for sure when, or even if, the tank will finally be moved.

Nelson said, "the people want that tank moved and we'll try to work out something to make everyone happy."

Johnson said United West End COACT is ready to go to court in the next step of the dispute.

Hall was unavailable for comment but Johnson said Hall will be approached with the Hallett Dock site as soon as he returns to Duluth. "It's up to him now," she said.

Flaschberger from 2

he said he has attempted to control the rising costs of tuition, and he noted that the committee was able to minimize increases for next year.

Flaschberger described the many divisions at UMD and blamed them for government inefficiency.

He said that the faculty, administration, MPIRG, SA, and the **Statesman** have become separate, often uncooperative groups.

Organization of the student body, he believes, along with participation and cooperation from the faculty and administration is necessary to achieve our goals.

He mentioned that the current president has failed to "represent students in a proper manner through his lack of presence and his lack of solid stand on issues."

"If you're going to get something done," he said, "you have to be in front."

Klein from 2

mittee system.

Because of all of his committee experience, Klein feels he would be able to work with the Student Congress and his executive council closely enough to accomplish all of his objectives.

A prominent question in everyone's mind at campaign time is: How much is the other guy spending?

Klein expects his budget to stay under \$60, with about half of that going toward posters and the other half spent on advertising.

According to Klein, "In the office of SA president, whoever assumed the office should be willing to go out on a limb for a cause or issue, but should do so with discretion and a mature, rational and responsible manner."

Meyer from 2

something good enough so people would want to get involved," Meyer said.

Meyer also suggested something be done for the older-than-average students. This campus is made up of 22 per cent of students 25 years and older, and they get nothing for the service fee, Meyer said. The fee is geared to the 18 and 19-year-olds.

"I want to be the voice for all groups," Meyer said. My campaigning deals primarily with getting out and talking with the groups on campus, he said. Meyer has spent about \$130 on his campaign, for posters and an ad in the **Statesman**. "This is money strictly out of my pocket," he said.

What is going to happen if students don't express their likes and dislikes? Meyer asked. As for voting, "if you don't vote, don't bitch," he said. Voting is an obligation and a voice, Meyer commented.

Swenson from 2

nity as social director, and heavy involvement in the 1978 Homecoming activities.

Swenson feels he has a good chance of winning, but he feels the postponement of the elections has decreased his chances of winning, and increased his opponent's.

Up to this point in the campaign, Swenson has spent \$65.55 on his campaign. This does not include the \$180 spent for t-shirts, on an individual basis. The campaign money came from Swenson's pocket except for \$5 which came from friendly contributors.

Center from 4

drug user (making sure they got what they paid for), but it also would help the authorities get some kind of an idea as to what types of drugs were being peddled on the street.

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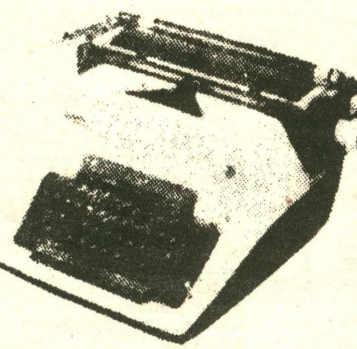


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Downtown Book: Hangout for high schoolers

By Ron Ress
 and Eric Lindbom
 Staff Writers

"I come in here everyday. There's nowhere else to hang around," said the under-sized 14-year-old, digging in his pocket for some change.

"I don't come here to smoke pot," said the boy, his eyes temporarily shifting from the game he was playing. "I'm

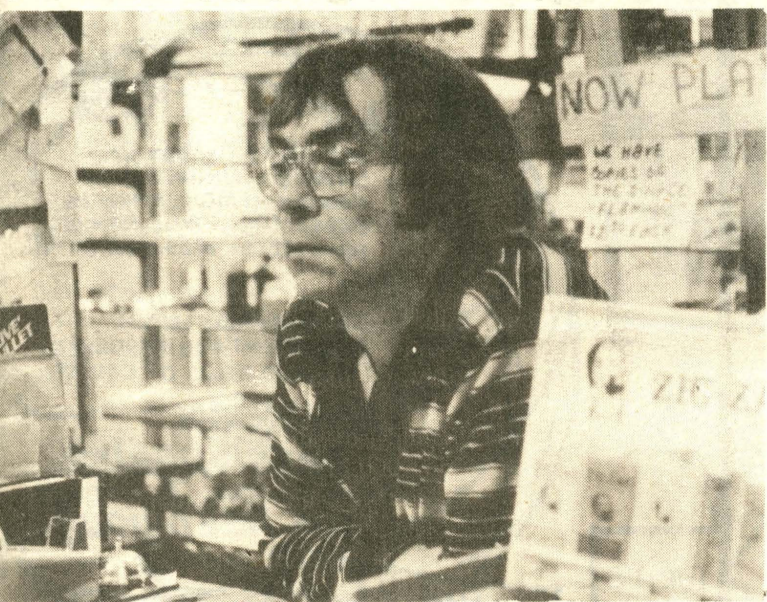
here to play the tables," he said as he crammed a quarter into the colorful contraption before him.

Pinball is bringing changes to Downtown Book, Duluth's largest record store and paraphernalia emporium. Located on Superior Street, the store has, in the past year, become a haven for idle youth to shoot the breeze and generally hang around five pinball tables housed



Young regulars playing tables in the back of the Book.

photos by Ron Ress



Bob Carlson, store manager.

toward the back of the building.

Store manager Bob Carlson isn't apprehensive about the loiterers. "A lot of them don't spend money, but they're potential customers. We used to have trouble with rip-offs, but now that's decreasing. No one breaks our windows either."

A possible reason for the decline in theft and vandalism may be Carlson's relation to his customers. "The people in the back know me by name now. I can't walk down the street without someone I don't even know saying hello."

Carlson has even installed a telephone for the pinballers to use at his own expense.

Though the kids may be content to be left alone, some of their parents are concerned about them killing time in a head shop.

"Parents have asked me to keep their kids out of the store, but I can't spend my time as a babysitter," said Carlson.

"Some junior high school

counselors with their heads up their ass have asked me to stop 16-year-olds and younger kids from coming in. How can I do that? Card everyone that comes in the door?"

Carlson admits some of his pinball patrons may be cutting classes at nearby junior and senior high schools to spend time in his store.

"If schools aren't interesting enough to keep the kids there, it's not my problem," he said.

Some Duluth businessmen aren't too happy with the junior clientele of Downtown Book. The manager of a neighboring unfinished furniture store complained to Carlson that kids hanging out on the curb in front of Downtown Book were driving away potential customers from the furniture shop. A poolhall owner, who shares a common entryway with Carlson's store, expressed concern when some kids sat on his steps while waiting for Downtown Book to open.

According to Carlson, the Duluth Police have also been keeping an eye on Downtown Book for some time. Last November, they arrested one of his cashiers for selling nitric oxide (laughing gas) over the counter.

More recently, they've paid almost weekly visits to the store looking for runaways, according to Carlson. "I can't call it harrassment," he said.

The backstore regulars seem edgy about having their turf invaded by strangers, especially reporters. When approached by members of the **Statesman** staff, they refused to answer questions.

One of them asked a reporter if he was with the police, and a girl repeatedly asked the photographer if he was a narc.

The strongest reaction came from an older-looking regular, who bared his fists and said, "I talk with these. You wanna get hit?"

Open stage puts campus musicians in limelight

By Chris Curry
 Staff Writer

The performers on "Open Stage" deserve some credit. Whether they played for the gang from Griggs or just for their own personal satisfaction, each performer was appreciated. They were enjoyed by at least a few, as in the case of Tom Grier, who delighted blues purists with his talents on both guitar and piano, or in the case of the Duane Pulford Experience, who had the entire house tuned into their foot stompin' bluegrass.

Before it all began, there were continual flashes of guitars, harmonicas, banjos and saxophones throughout the room, as students nervously tuned their instruments and played the first few licks of their opening songs. Each performer seemed high, in their own special way, with anticipation.

Siddhartha Thomas was introduced by emcee Mike McCarthy, and the show was underway. Thomas opened with a

Moody Blues tune and then jumped into two originals. "Road Going Nowhere" and "Castaway" were really quite good. "Road Going Nowhere" seemed full of negativeness, which was fine since reality isn't always peaches and cream, as AM radio would have you believe.

Tom Grier and his tiny six string took the stage next. He offered, excellently done renditions of "Hodge Podge" and "90 Second Blues" on the guitar and then switched to the piano for his final number. "In the Slice of Blues" was highlighted by Tom's ability to flow in and out of differing rhythms and musical styles and still sound consistent.

Nancy Erickson performed a potent version of the old folk tune "Four Strong Winds," which was covered by Neil Young on his most recent album. She then proceeded to successfully pick out a bebop tune on her rhythm guitar.

Throughout Nancy's set and most of the night, the sound

mix was messed up. The vocals weren't coming off right, but this didn't seem to dampen any spirits as the Duane Pulford Experience stepped up and started cranking out the bluegrass.

"Rocky Mountain Breakdown," with Rick Lee soloing on banjo, highlighted their short set. The band consisted of two acoustic guitars, an electric bass and a banjo (Lee also doubled on harp). When asked to define their music, one band member quickly responded with "bluegrass fusion." Even though this term was unheard of until last Thursday, it still effectively described their music.

The Experience (good name choice—Duane Pulford probably has the best bluegrass sounding name in the entire school) would like to get a larger set together and maybe do something a little more constructive in the future.

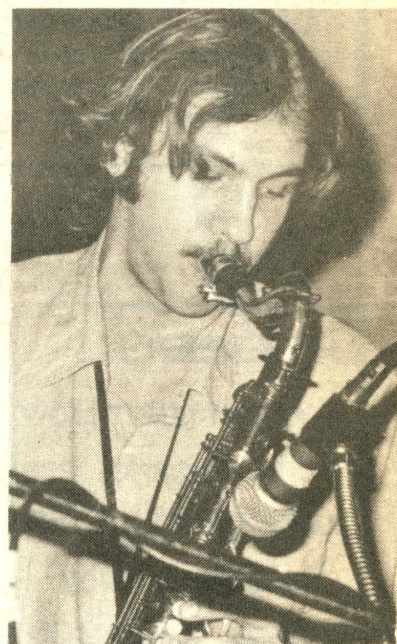
Barb Brown, Karleen Raihala and Debbie Birch all separately performed on the acoustic guitar. Their song selections

ranged from Kenny Loggins' "Danny's Song" to "Love Me Like Music," by Ann and Nancy Wilson of Heart. Barb Brown had a pleasing vocal style similar to Joan Armatrading.

Maribeth Weber took the opening piano introduction from Pablo Cruise's "Runnin'," and then in a very fluid style completed the number, which she composed herself. Weber was a very talented musician.

"Open Stage" veterans Carmichael and Craig and Warren treated the Bull Pub audience to a host of well-done originals. Their vocals were lost in the sound system, but their instrumentation came out sparkling clean.

Remember how psyched you got after seeing "Rocky"—people started gulping down raw eggs, doing one-armed push-ups, and punching out dead meat. Well, the students who performed last Thursday got that same form of encouraging adrenalin brewing inside the audience. (Who knows? Maybe



Greg Laliberte jams.

at the next "Open Stage" this writer will leave pen at home, and instead bang out a few number on his bongo—for the amusement of all.)

The writer apologizes for any forgotten or misspelled names. With the sound system not working, it wasn't easy to get everybody's name correctly.

after DEATH



By Eric Lindbom
Staff Writer

(The following excerpts from Dr. Silas de Sade's unpublished textbook, **Genocide and the Single Girl**, were used without the author's permission, since he's a fictional character and he can't sue.)

If you believe your life may be threatened by dangerous radiation, there's a few easy steps you can follow to ease your difficulties.

1. Find any old hunks of lead you have laying around the house. With a few tons and a little ingenuity you can construct a shelter from the deadly rays. Listening to Led Zeppelin may help as a placebo treatment.

2. Move to the southwest corner of your home . . and start cleaning. Then, move in every direction and frantically scrub and vacuum. This should give you something to do. Remember, you may be stranded for a decade or two and you'll have to make your own fun.

3. If evacuation orders are issued by the government or some other impressive sounding organization, don't cram all your belongings in your car to stop looters.

Family is more important than material goods. Of course, if it's a question of taking your golf clubs or your visiting relative to safety, flip a coin.

Looters can be discouraged by sewing all the K-Mart labels back on your Christmas presents and stocking the cupboards with lethal Elf products.

4. If you decide to watch an actual nuclear blast, shield your eyes with undeveloped photographic film of a boring vacation (preferably the Wisconsin Dells). This won't prevent retinal damage, but it will make you feel happy that you may be blind but at least you're not a travel agent.

There are a variety of symptoms associated with radioactive contact and it's essential the reader learn the most obvious ones.

Hapless radiation victims can expect to experience: Nausea, vomiting, loss of hair, loss of teeth, loss of family and friends (don't bury them in the garden unless you want uranium in your geraniums).

Other symptoms include an unnatural interest in becoming a warming house attendant and a strange fascination with croquet tournaments.

In extreme exposure cases, schizophrenia has been discovered. A famed example occurred shortly after Harry Truman sent a diplomatic dose of heavy water to the land of the rising transistor.

Nagasaki resident, Toshiro Ichi, unsuccessful kamikazi rickshaw driver, thought he was both a stand-up comic with a lot of Buddha jokes, and a water chestnut drowning in stale soy sauce.

After years of hospitalization, Ichi eventually recovered and landed a job at an oriental movie studio where he made sure the lip movements weren't synchronized in Godzilla movies.

The question of whether American radiation victims can lead normal lives is unanswered, but therapists insist that many can serve mankind as coatracks or decorative scratching posts for cats.

Though all these dark reflections may depress the reader, one must remember that nuclear radiation isn't the end of the world.

Most radiation has defined half lives, and after half a century or two, things return to normal, though property values may decrease.

"Improved" ballet company gives entertaining concert

By Allison Lisk
Staff Writer

The Duluth Ballet ended their season this past weekend with a program that showed great improvement and growth throughout the company.

The ballet, under the direction of Nancy Reed, has always seemed to have a problem of keeping a strong basic core of dancers in the company, therefore there never seemed to be a sense of comradeship or group unity.

This past concert was an exception, for not only did they manage to pull it all together, but they showed strength and great promise.

George Montague choreographed a new piece entitled "The Hayden Variations." It was a very progressive work in the style of a Balanchine ballet. There were seven movements based on the classical academic ballet technique. The variations showed the influence of jazz, modern, and character dance.

An example of these influences would be the flexed foot and looseness of the upper torso. The male dancers showed great strength in their leaps and turns and yet held such grace in their subtle weight changes.

An interesting use of lighting enhanced this work, as large flower shapes, clouds and abstract symbols were projected on the back screen.

"A Scene From Rashomon," a piece which premiered last season, followed. The ballet is an excellent example of non-verbal communication as the three dancers portray the classic love triangle. The piece is exotic in nature; a feeling of the Orient is suggested through the kimono-type costumes and hand gestures.

Will Swanson provided the company with a new work entitled "Madeline," a contemporary piece combining the grace of ballet with the free and interpretive movement of modern dance.

The dancers moved with a

fluid, liquid quality as if they were under water. It was a carefully thought out piece of choerography by Swanson; very original and refreshing. It was a beautiful ballet and does justice to the island itself.

Will Swanson is a dancer to keep an eye on. He has great talent in bringing some of the area's most contemporary choreography work to the state, not only in ballet but also in the recent UMD dance concert.

The ballet concluded with a large production telling the tale of the Pied Piper. Cathy Fox did an excellent job of staging the piece, keeping all her dancers in place on the stage, that seemed dwarfed by the back-drop scene of a small town.

It was a novel ballet that

kept the children in the audience thoroughly enthralled as the Pied Piper led the city's rats and children through steps and laughter.

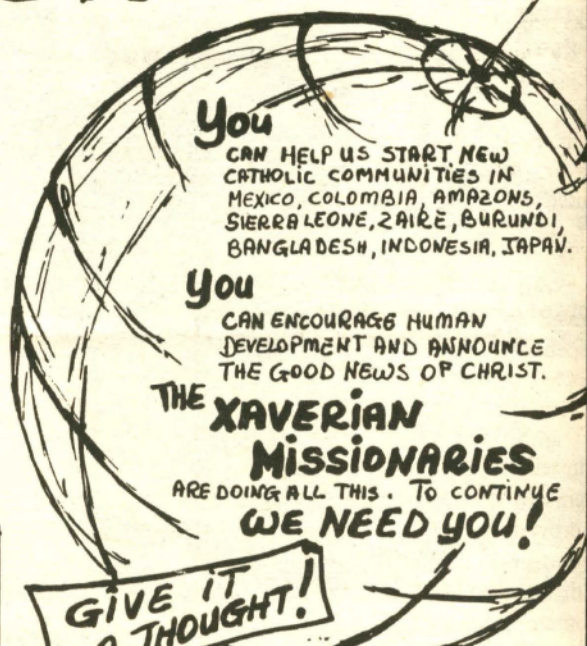
Robert Elliot made a dashing Piper, and used his flowing cape quite well in motion as he pranced across the stage.

The mayor was also well portrayed by Floyd Anderson, a theatre major at UMD.

His presence was upstaged only by the scurrying of the little gray rats that brought a smile every time they ran onto the stage.

All and all, the Duluth Ballet did a commendable job of putting on a large scale, professional ballet in a city not recognized for its grace and culture.

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Raggs rocks crowd at Williams

By John Heino
Staff Writer

When the lights went down at Williams North Shore last Saturday night, Raggs, an eight piece, Twin City rock band, came down hard with the opening chords of Springsteen's "Born to Run." Lead vocalist Scotty Kjorness was in excellent voice, smooth yet powerful, as he took the bar crowd down the "boulevard" on "suicide machines."

The band brought an enjoyable show to Duluth, full of adequate covers of other artists' material. Armed with multi-harmony choruses that occasionally created a Mormon Tabernacle Choir effect, Raggs scored with their rendition of "Don't Bogart Me."

J. J. Cale's "Cocaine" found favor with the audience. Almost grudgingly, the band slowed it down with Skynard's "Freebird." Guitarist Billy Larson had the sorrowful slide licks pegged.

Kjorness was smooth again, if insincere. During the song's faver pitch wind-up, Larson and Tom Federer, the other guitar player, who resembles a dark-haired Harpo Marx, teamed up for some blistering double lead work.

"Soul Man" was next, and it proved to be one of the most dispensable entries in the Raggs songlist.

It nevertheless succeeded due to ambitious harmonies that eclipsed Belushi and Ackroyd themselves. The crowd definitely approved.

Kjorness reasserted himself with a solid version of "L.A. Woman." His voice was remarkably like Morrison's. Pat Strasser, Raggs' keyboardist, was especially hot on this Doors' selection.

The band then tackled some blues. Rick O'Dell, formerly with Mojo Buford, sauntered to center stage. The crowd enjoyed the frizzy-haired sax, flute, and clarinet player, who had been playing big league horn parts all night. He sang "Stormy Monday" with all the urgency of traditional blues singers. Unfortunately, the band played the number a little too fast to be completely effective, but O'Dell's vocals and sax ride overcame the arrangement.

Guitarist Tom Federer sang a self-penned tune, "The Party," which went over well. People even danced to it. Most of the other Raggs originals were somewhat forgettable, in best bar band tradition.

Former Duluthian Kris Katzele proved she was more than a back-up singer, strutting her stuff and offering a rendition of Heart's "Kick It Out." It surpassed the original arrangement thanks to Raggs' relentless momentum.

Paul Manskee, bass player, overcame a Thursday flu attack to pace the group through an interesting Stones' medley of "Jumping Jack Flash," "When

the Whip Comes Down," "Shattered," and "It's Only Rock and Roll."

Raggs handled some Bob Seger and Cars tunes adequately, but their cover of Toto's "Hold the Line" stuck out like a sore thumb. Perhaps a burnt offering to the top 40 gods, the song was disposable.

"Gimme Shelter" closed the set with appropriate intensity, guaranteeing an encore. After an impressive solo guitar introduction by Federer, Raggs took the crowd to one last high with the Kings' "You Really Got Me."

As the audience headed for the parking lot, local barroom loiterers were temporarily assured that rock and roll was alive and well.



photo by Mark Moroney

Raggs cranking out high-energy music (left to right: Rick O'Dell, Tom Federer, Kris Katzele).

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

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Film

By Ron Ress
Staff Writer

How good can a movie be if a guy 11 rows back is snoring? Not that everyone was asleep, but "Same Time Next Year" is like a quiet sonata, a film that slowly drifts you off to the land of nod.

Nominated for four Academy Awards, which is more a discredit to the Academy than a compliment to the film, "Same Time Next Year" is a rose colored retrospect geared to new members of the rapidly expanding middle age.

Adapted from a play by veteran playwright Bernard Slade (who also handled the screenplay), "Same Time Next Year" combines the least offensive elements of adultery, nos-

talgia, and Neil Simon cuteness into a film that tries too hard to elicit sighs and tears.

Though a heinous crime in most bibles, adultery is lightly dismissed as the driving force necessary to bring two separately married souls together for a weekend of love year after year. Not that love isn't essential to this star-crossed affair, but our two lovers do love to commit adultery.

In traditional "love at first sight" style, George (Alan Alda), a happily married father of three kids, and Anne (Ellen Burstyn), a young Catholic mother on religious retreat, find fulfillment in each other's company during their annual weekend rendezvous, the same time each year.

Through the drastic changes of the fifties, sixties, and seventies, they continue meeting to exchange thoughts, passions, and the experiences of pregnancy, impotence, death, rebellion, and fading youth.

Alda and Burstyn do an admirable if somewhat overly dramatic job of trying to keep this photoplay flowing. Audience interest is not always at the 100 per cent point, but nevertheless, Alda and Burstyn deserve credit, if only for carrying nearly two hours of material without dropping it.

Unfortunately, Alda, fresh from his TV stint on M*A*S*H, comes off like a limp Hawkeye, the returning war hero. He keeps that same identifiable Hawkeye-style delivery which

made M*A*S*H so popular and him a slave to the role.

Burstyn, too, has her problems with a character who is as inconsistent as the wind. In the role of Ann, she grows from the dizzy Catholic wife who got knocked up at 18, to the sophisticated, self-made business woman grossing \$½ million in her first year of business. Though Burstyn's portrayal is good, her character lacks credibility.

Actors alone do not make a film faulty; scripting deserves the burden of guilt. When transposing "Same Time Next Year" from stage to screen, something was lost in translation. Perhaps it was the freshness or spontaneity that only a live performance can offer.

With noticeable conservative overtones, "Same Time" appears like an over-protected walk down memory lane that avoids the bad and remembers the good. None of the gut issues that have marked the last three decades is ever satisfactorily mentioned, even in passing. This leaves one feeling skeptical about the American conscience.

"Same Time Next Year" is a not-so-simple love story that is one cut above soap opera. For those who are incurable romantics, love teddy bears, or just need a warm place to sleep, you may well see it.

But as you might find, "Same Time Next Year" should not be an annual event.

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Defying physics Egg emerges victorious.

photos by Ron Ress

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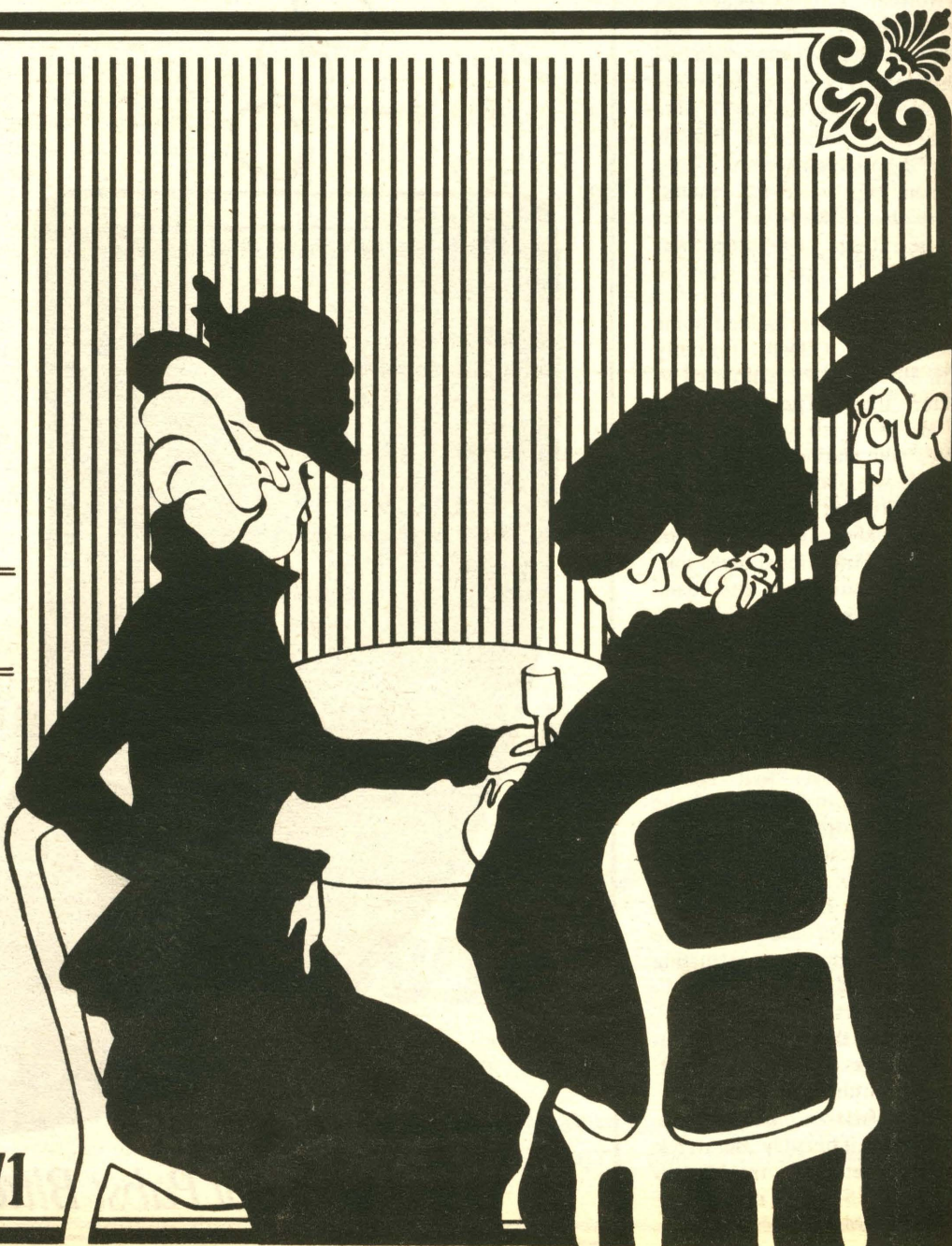
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New skipper Hanna moving up like a veteran

By Geoff Gruba
Staff Writer

A love for athletics and a liking for the UMD athletic department turned what was originally a part time job in 1972, into a career for new Bulldog baseball Coach Scott Hanna.

"I like what I'm doing now. I'm happy with the way things have worked out for me and the position I have," said Hanna.

Coach Hanna, a UMD graduate in physical education and coaching (1973) accepted the position of head baseball coach after the resignation of

former Coach Holland.

"My final year at UMD, Coach Malosky needed an assistant for the football team. I liked the job and I've been doing it ever since that time," said Hanna. He attended UMD from 1968 until his graduation in 1973. As a member of the UMD football team, he lettered four consecutive years, was made all conference in 1973, and was awarded the Glen Johnson Memorial trophy as outstanding lineman.

"I've always had a heavy interest in athletics," recalls Hanna, when asked about why he got into coaching. "So, I guess it was just the natural

move for me, especially after being offered the assistantship."

Hanna is a native of Duluth and attended Duluth Central until graduating in 1968. "While in high school I played football, baseball and hockey, although I was mainly interested in football."

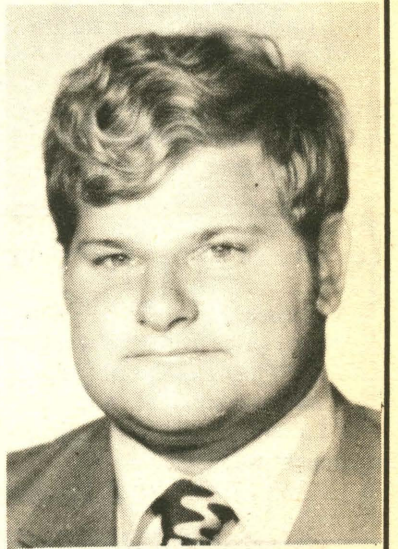
"I didn't become involved in baseball at UMD until the spring of my last year. I decided to try out for the team because football was over, and I really didn't have anything else to do." He added, "I more or less 'rode the pines' as designated hitter for the team."

At 28, Hanna is the second-youngest coach in the depart-

ment, beaten out only by basketball mentor George Fisher.

"I don't really expect to do much different with the team than Holland did. He did an excellent job on starting and developing the program eight years ago. Thanks to his efforts and the cooperation of the department, we have all the equipment we need."

He concluded, "I really couldn't ask for much more; the department gives us great cooperation, and taking into consideration the weather conditions, I think we have the best fans in the NIC."



Scott Hanna

Bulldogs win two on southern swing

By Chris Miller
Staff Writer

After playing only three games of a scheduled eight game "southern swing," the UMD baseball team will open its Northern Intercollegiate Conference season this weekend at Winona State, weather permitting.

The Bulldogs played three games last weekend against Nebraska-Wesleyan, splitting a doubleheader Friday and winning a singleton Saturday. The other five games of the swing were cancelled due to poor field conditions.

The Bulldogs opened the doubleheader March 30 with a 6-4 win over Wesleyan as Gene Trojanowski went all the way on a four hitter, allowing only one earned run. Trailing 3-2 in the top of the fifth, the Bulldogs scored three runs when Pete Franz singled and took third when Stan Palmer doubled. The bases were filled when J.D.

Walker was hit by a pitch, and Al Cleveland singled home the tying run. After Rob Fadness popped out, Brian Bloomquist singled to drive in two runs.

Nebraska pulled to within one in the bottom of that frame, but the Dogs scored an insurance run in the top of the seventh. Trojanowski struck out six and walked seven, while his teammates had four errors behind him.

The second half of the double dip was a wild affair—the Bulldogs lost 10-9.

Bryan McDoanld, UMD's designated hitter, belted a pair of home runs, including a two-run blast in the top of the seventh to tie the score. Wesleyan, however, tallied an unearned run in the bottom of the stanza to give UMD's Scott Holmen the loss in relief of Pete Franz. Only four of Nebraska's runs were earned.

The rubber game of the

Baseball to 15



Bulldog baseball shortstop Jim Marudas connects in a Saturday game at Lincoln, Nebraska against Nebraska-Wesleyan. The Bulldogs won two of three from Wesleyan to open the 1979 season.

photo by Chet Huntley

April fools meet no laughing matter for women

By Brian Gaus
Staff Writer

Granted, it was only March 30, but it was still the annual running of the UMD April Fool's Invitational Track and Field meet. Considered by many to be the unofficial Minnesota State indoor championships for women, the meet has a reputation throughout the state for its organization and smoothness.

"I don't claim credit for it," insists UMD Coach Eleanor Rynda modestly, "I just set it up as meet director; it's the people we have working as officials who make it go

smoothly."

With good organization and smoothness, participating teams of athletes feel more secure, which is conducive to good performances and times.

That certainly proved true for UMD runners, as the Bulldog women put together a stellar team performance to place third of 13 schools participating, with 29½ points, behind first-place Golden Valley Lutheran with 70½, and St. Cloud State with 39.

Leading the way for the Bulldogs was Sue Wurl, who took a third in the two-mile in 11:33.6, then came back to

show an impressive display of strength by powering away from the field to win the mile in 5:22.2, a UMD school record.

"I was very surprised we were going so slow at the start," she explained, "it was like no one wanted to lead, so I took off and pushed hard. My teammates around the track kept me posted as to what the others were doing behind me, so I could keep ahead."

One of those teammates, Julie Horn, has also been in the two-mile race. After recovering from some near-disastrous early race jostling, she finished well to take second place

The only other Bulldog to place in two individual events was Sandy Ball. Besides tying for third in the 220-yard Intermediate Hurdles with 31.7, Ball scaled 5-4 to tie her best this year and place second in the High Jump.

"I was very nervous till the jumping started," she confessed, "but once it did, I felt confident in myself again."

Ball had good reason to be nervous; the field of jumpers she faced included three Minnesota state high school champions, several state high school placers, and the girl who is, with Sandy, the state high

school record-holder at 5-9. That girl, Kim Ganner, eventually won the April Fool's High Jump with a leap of 5-5-3/4.

Garnering another second place for UMD was sprinter Pam Reinke in the 220. Quickly out of the blocks, Reinke blazed around the track, but she was unable to prevent Golden Valley's Kim Watts from going by at the end. Watts, this year's Northwest Open 220 champion, timed 27.5, while Reinke was less than a half-second behind

Track to 14

Track from 13

"I knew she was good," said Reinke, "but I wasn't afraid of her. I was in an outside lane and didn't hear her coming until it was too late."

Reinke also joined Beth McCleary, who earlier sped 8.9 to place fifth in the 60-yard hurdles, and Kolleen Kirkland and Sandy Burggraaf to bring the Medley Relay to victory in their heat by 12 seconds.

The meet ended on a somewhat disappointing note for the Bulldogs as the super-trosh 4 x 176 relay of Reinke, Ball, Kirkland and Burggraaf was disqualified for dropping the baton out of the zone during a hand-off. The race was won by Bethel in 1:28.4—a time UMD had bettered at least twice this season.

Nonetheless, Coach Rynda expressed pride with the team's efforts. "They all ran real tough. We had a couple of surprises and I think we did better than we thought we would."

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Frostbite Luau	43	29	0
I Ata Pi	42	30	0
Pinheads	40	32	0
Rahlegs Rollers	39	33	0
Roll-ons	39	33	0
East End Bottle	36	36	0
Strike-outs	20	20	0
Flaming Red Eyes	26	45	1
Frostbite Falls	20	52	0
Delta Chi Omega	17	55	0
1st St. Gang Girls	11	61	0

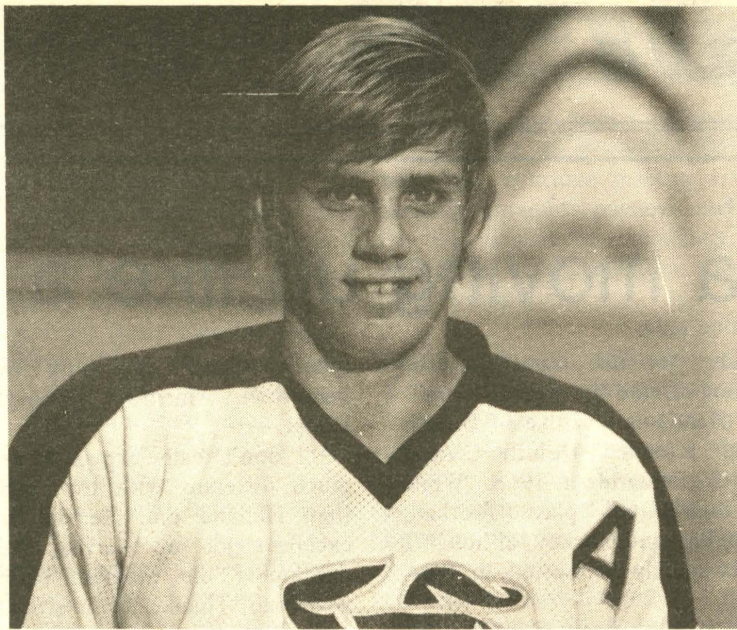
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Palmer elected captain



1979-80 Bulldog hockey captain Stan Palmer

Stan Palmer has been elected captain of the 1979-80 UMD hockey team.

Palmer, a junior defenseman from Bloomington Jefferson, was chosen in a vote of his teammates in honors announced Friday night at the UMD Hockey Awards Banquet. Stan is the first native American captain of the Bulldogs since 1972-73.

The man he replaces as captain, senior Curt Giles, was selected Most Valuable Player for the third consecutive season. Giles was twice an All-American while at UMD and distinguished himself as the top blueliner ever to don the maroon and gold.

Other hockey awards: right wing Bah Harrington once again

won the Goldie Wolfe Award as Most Inspirational; goalie Bill Perkl was named Most Improved; and left wing Bill Oleksuk won Outstanding Freshman honors.

Palmer's alternate captains next season will be Keith Hendrickson and Glenn Kulyk.

In other hockey news, Ron Mason of Bowling Green has been named head hockey coach at Michigan State, ending weeks of speculation that Gus Hendrickson, UMD's head mentor, would assume that post.

There is also one more week of recruiting before high school seniors will be allowed to sign letters of intent. Hendrickson and assistant Mike Sertich have already received verbal commitment from five prospects.

Opatz ends career with MVP award

Gary Opatz, the UMD basketball captain and leading scorer the past two seasons, has been voted the Most Valuable Player on the 1978-79 edition of the Running Bulldogs.

Opatz, a 6-2 senior, concluded his career sixth on the all-time scoring list at UMD.

"It's a real honor," the Bulldog floor general said. "What with a new coach and new style of play this year, my role changed from scorer from the point guard position to passer

at the strong guard. Although I have to admit at first I was uncomfortable there, there's little question that it helped the team out—we got a lot of production from Ron (Metso) and Rockne (Johnson) inside, and at the end of the year we were one of the best teams in the state."

Metso, who made the All-NIC team along with Opatz, won Most Improved Player honors for the second straight year. He was also selected, along with fellow junior Jim MacDonald as co-captain for next season.

Norm Linnell was chosen as Most Valuable Freshman by his teammates.

The Bulldog Awards were presented at the UMD Basketball Banquet March 24 at the Campus Club.

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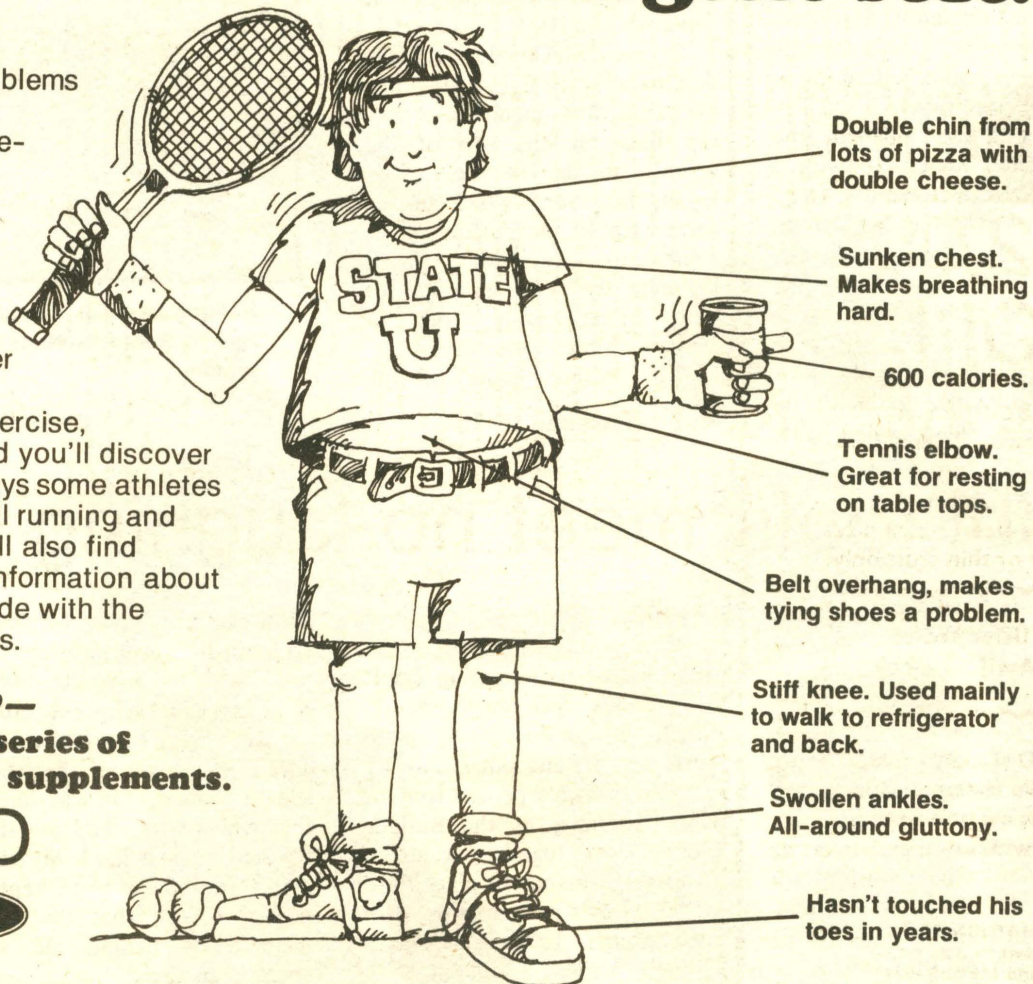
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Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

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JOCK ITCH George Eskola

There may not be a finer tradition in sports than the opening day of the Major League Baseball season. Yesterday it started. The rest of the teams will start playing as the week progresses.

So before this season gets too far along, I'll give you how they're going to finish in the American League. Next week, I'll present the National.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

1. New York. It made me shudder when two Yankee fans got together and made a joke about not having enough pitching. It's like saying China doesn't have enough people.

2. Milwaukee. Even though the "Brew Crew" played out of their head last year, they should be able to repeat the 93 wins of last year.

3. Boston. The Red Sox have won the second-most games the last two seasons—more than anyone except the hated Yanks. The loss of Tiant will hurt the pitching staff, but how can a team with Jim Rice on it not win the pennant?

4. Baltimore. Regardless of what you think of Earl Weaver, he's a tiny, loud, baseball genius. He's got maybe the best pitching staff in the division. The outfield will give them problems, especially if Pat (I'm Leroy's brother) Kelly is forced to start.

5. Detroit. If the Tigers were in the West Division and Mark Fidrych were healthy, they could be champs. Jason Thompson is the best first sacker in the East. The Tigers may be a year or two away.

6. Cleveland. The Indians pick up Bobby Bonds (who was once on the dating game) and Toby Harrah this winter to improve their power.

7. Toronto. Do you know that they don't sell beer in the Toronto stadium?

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

1. Kansas City. The AL West has been dominated by KC the last couple of years, and if they stay healthy they will repeat. The Royals like to run and benefit from playing on the plastic field.

2. Texas. Brad Corbett is a stupid owner, not stupid in the Cal Griffith sense but stupid. Texas did get Sparky Lyle and fireballer Jim Kern to help in relief. Al Oliver and Richie Zisk must have big seasons.

3. California. The Angels have not been heavenly of late, even with all their high-paid talent. I'm using the word loosely. Carew will help immensely. Pitching will be California's key. Rudi and Grich better start earning their money.

4. Minnesota. Like the Mets of '69 and '73, the Twins are trying to win with a club that has timely pitching, good relief, spot hitting, and good defense. There's no Tom Seavers here, but Koosman's around. Five hundred ball may be possible.

5. Chicago. Bill Veeck should be baseball's commissioner. As an owner, he's made some rotten deals, though. The White Sox could become the White Sucks.

6. Oakland (Denver). Who cares about these guys? Is Dick Allen still playing for them? How about Mike Epstein? Will Charlie Finley sell his own mother?

7. Seattle-Ditto.

Baseball from 13

three-game series went to the Bulldogs, as Lee Kolquist fired a four-hitter Saturday. The only Wesleyan runs came on a two-run homer by Steve Jacobs in the bottom of the third.

The Bulldogs scored once in the fourth, and twice in both the sixth and the seventh. Freshman third baseman Steve Bohren had three runs batted in to pace UMD.

After having spent all their preseason practicing indoors, the Bulldogs hit very well in the outdoors. For the series, they batted .283.

Centerfielder Cleveland led the way at the plate, as the

sophomore had six hits in ten trips—that after just two weeks of practice following the hockey season.

The first home game for the Bulldogs is scheduled for April tenth at Wade Stadium against St. Cloud. That contest will almost surely be postponed, since conditions at Wade more or less resemble Antarctica.

BULLDOG SUMMARIES

March 30 (Game One)			
UMD002	030	1-6
Neb-Wesleyan012	010	0-4
UMD—Trojanowski and Fadness,			
NW—Lenstion and Svehia. W—Tro-			
janowski L—Lenstion.			
March 30 (Game Two)			
UMD003	310	2-9
Neb-Wesleyan501	300	1-10

UMD—Franz, Holmen (5) and Frank; NW—Mahiman, Johnson (4), M. Johnson (5) and Svehia. W—M. Johnson L—Holmen. HR—Jacobs, McDonald 2.
March 31
UMD000 102 2-5
Neb-Wesleyan . . .002 000 0-2
UMD—Kolquist and Frank; NW—Steinberger, Dawson (7) and Svehia. W—Kolquist L—Steinberger. HR—Jacobs.

HELP PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS

March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

SKYLINE BARBERS
SHAMPOO
CONDITION

cut 'n' dry 8 .00

801 E. 9th St.

GET INKLEINED

MARK KLEIN

FOR—

SA PRESIDENT

STAMP OUT APATHY

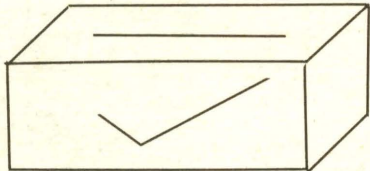
Meet the candidates for student body president at the CANDIDATES FORUM

TOM FLASCHBERGER
MARK KLEIN
HOWARD MEYER
SCOTT SWENSON

FRIDAY, APRIL 6th,
KIRBY LOUNGE 12:00

CLS STUDENT ELECTIONS

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:



—4 CLS All-University Senators

— 14 at-large CLS Representatives

—14 CLS Department Reps, one from each of the following:

Math

Philosophy

Language

Biology

Soc-Anthro

Physics

Dental Hygiene

Political Science

Chemistry

Communication

History

English

Geology

Geography

GENERAL ELECTION—APRIL 17th & 18th

FILING FOR C.L.S. Senator will close Friday, April 6 at Noon

Shakey's

\$2.00 OFF

This coupon worth \$2 off on any family-size 15-inch pizza or \$1 off on any double-size 13-inch pizza, thick or thin crust only.

Offer Expires April 11, 1979

UMD students with IDs No checks please! One coupon per visit. Void with any other offer.

HAINES ROAD Between Arrowhead and Miller Trunk

World's greatest pizza.

FOR SALE

ALPINE design 2-person snowline complete with cookhole and rainfly, like new \$90. Ken 728-3366.
'67 CHEV Biscayne 2-door, 6 cyl. \$300. Ken 728-3366.

1975 OLDS Starfire 727-5403.
WILL DO TYPING. Call after 4:00 728-1624.

UMD DISCOUNT STEREO

Are you looking for a stereo system? Or need some advice for system improvements? We have over 50 major brands of stereo components. Call Bill at 726-7792 for some advice or a price quote. Special: Fuzzbuster II \$90.

1968 CHEVY Maiba only 54,000 miles, 4 new 70 series tires, looks and runs great, asking \$1300, 726-8664 Bruce.

PEAVEY musician guitar amp, 210 watts rms. Equalizer and effects. Two 15-inch speakers. \$325 Exc. cond. 726-7495.

WANTED

EARN EXTRA MONEY

If you have one or two free weekdays, you can earn \$4 per hour delivering Pop Shoppe pop to University Stop N' Shop. Must be able to drive a truck. Apply at University Stop N' Shop 1704 Woodland Ave. weekdays 8a.m.-4p.m.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to help teach cooking skills to retarded adults. Credits can be earned! If interested contact HRB (Lib. 119) or call 726-8253.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to help coach track. Sign up for credits. If interested come to HRB (Lib. 119) or call 726-8253.

TUTORS are needed for Math, Biology, Economics and English. Earn credit! If interested come to HRB (Lib. 119) or call 726-8253.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to help people with mental and emotional disturbances. Earn credit. If interested contact HRB (Lib. 119) or call 726-8253.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the Big Sister Program. Credits can be earned. If interested come to HRB (Lib. 119) or call 726-8253.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION all you normal souls! Friday April 13 is not only gay blue jean day—it's also Roll-Up-Your-Sleeve Day. Wear nice clothes (not jeans), roll up your sleeves and punch a FAGGOR! Sponsored by the Society for the Propagation of the Human Race

THERE IS A NEW ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS! It's called the GAY DEFIANCE. We are forming for the purpose of demonstrating just how much we appreciate faggots on our campus. Our first function will be to roll up our sleeves on National "Roll-Up-Your-Sleeves Day, Friday, April 13.

TO SUE G of 657 LSH. Hey, kid, don't you think it's about time we meet? Maybe we can go to a bar, drink a beer or two, and tell each other our lives' story. Sounds good to me. Newt.

THE LODGE of the High Jacks are proud to announce the establishment of their second chapter in West Duluth. Memberships are now being accepted through consultation with charter members. Be bold, be a High Jack!

HEY WOODY Hayes Jr. How's life in general?

TO THE RA IN B-Section, Our former "cute" has left us, but we want you to know that we feel you sufficiently fill the opening. Your only "duty" is to make-the-rounds in LSH. Back again—The LSH Lonely Hearts Club

CK, just for being the guest of honor Sat. nite, Putz will take over your door duties, the ether bunny will keep your mug filled, PB whistle britches will fend off any land sharks, Hogle will hold you up if necessary, and Poppin will offer her shag rug for your bed. Signed, Charlie Tuna's Angels.

ANOTHER JEFFERSON house member will be honored with a birthday celebration on Sat. April 7. Live entertainment provided by Seymour and his Sin City Band. Guest appearance by Warren B.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Jean: Our week of marriage was excellent! Love, your husband, Dave.

BOUNCIN' BETS, may there be a pot of gold at the end of every rainbow. Happy 19th. KJ, Tweaks, and Chopper

THE END IS NEAR. First St. Gang's end of the world party is Friday, April 20th. Another activity sponsored by your local 1st St. Gang. For info, call the Bocce Boys, or Dave Dezellar.

ZOMBIE, stop killing all those fish or else—Ja-que Costeau Federation for Cruelty to Fishies.

IMPORTANT cheerleading info meeting Monday, April 9 at 4p.m. in PE 140

CHECK OUT the new frisbee class offered by Free-U on Sundays at 4-6 p.m. in Boh 113.

GATOR ALERT! GATOR ALERT! Beware of land sharks and toll booths or you're gonna get hurt. Come for some abuse and punch at Leadfoot's. Be there.

UMD VETS CLUB announces its endorsement of Tom Flaschberger for SA president and its indorsement of Larry Bussman for CLS Senator.



RE-ELECT
**JOHN
BUGBEE**
For CLS SENATE
VOTE

April 16 & 17

DOVE Men's & Boy's
CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE
Clothes...
WORK AND CASUAL
A. Kyyhkynen
36 East Superior Street all at the most reasonable prices around
Duluth, Minnesota 55802

RE-ELECT BUGBEE

Paid for by the Comm.
to Re-elect John Bugbee
O. Kessler, Chairman.

C.L.S. SENATE



IF YOU' RE
HUNGRY AND THIRSTY,
AND THE SUN IS STILL UP...

Daytime at Mr. J's means cheap beer by the pitchers and great big sandwiches for small prices. Pabst beer by the pitcher costs less than five years ago. Our sandwiches are all homemade big and delicious. For a change of lunch, try a sandwich and a beer at Mr. J's. You'll like it!

Mr. J's Cocktail Emporium 106 E. Superior St.
Downtown Duluth

Ragley's

Simplicity...
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Ring shown. \$550.00

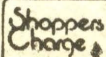
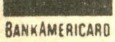
Spring is a romantic time to get engaged.
Our experts can help you find the perfect ring.

Rings starting at \$280.00

315 West Superior Street

727-2991

Open Mon. 9 A.M.-8 P.M., Tues.-Sat. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.



STUDENT ELECTIONS

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR FILING FOR

THE GENERAL ELECTION ON APRIL 17 & 18:

SCHOOL of BUSINESS & ECONOMICS— 1 Senator; 5 Reps.

COLLEGE of EDUCATION— 1 Senator; 5 Reps.

SCHOOL of FINE ARTS 1 Senator; 5 Reps.

Filing forms and information

available at the Student

Association Office,

Kirby Student

Center.

VOTE!

FILING DEADLINE NOON

FRIDAY, APRIL 13



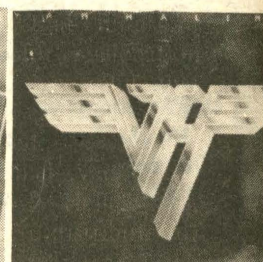
"BUDGET SPECIALS"



HARRISON
\$4.77



Supertramp
\$4.77



VAN
HALEN II
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(Under the Yellow Awnings)